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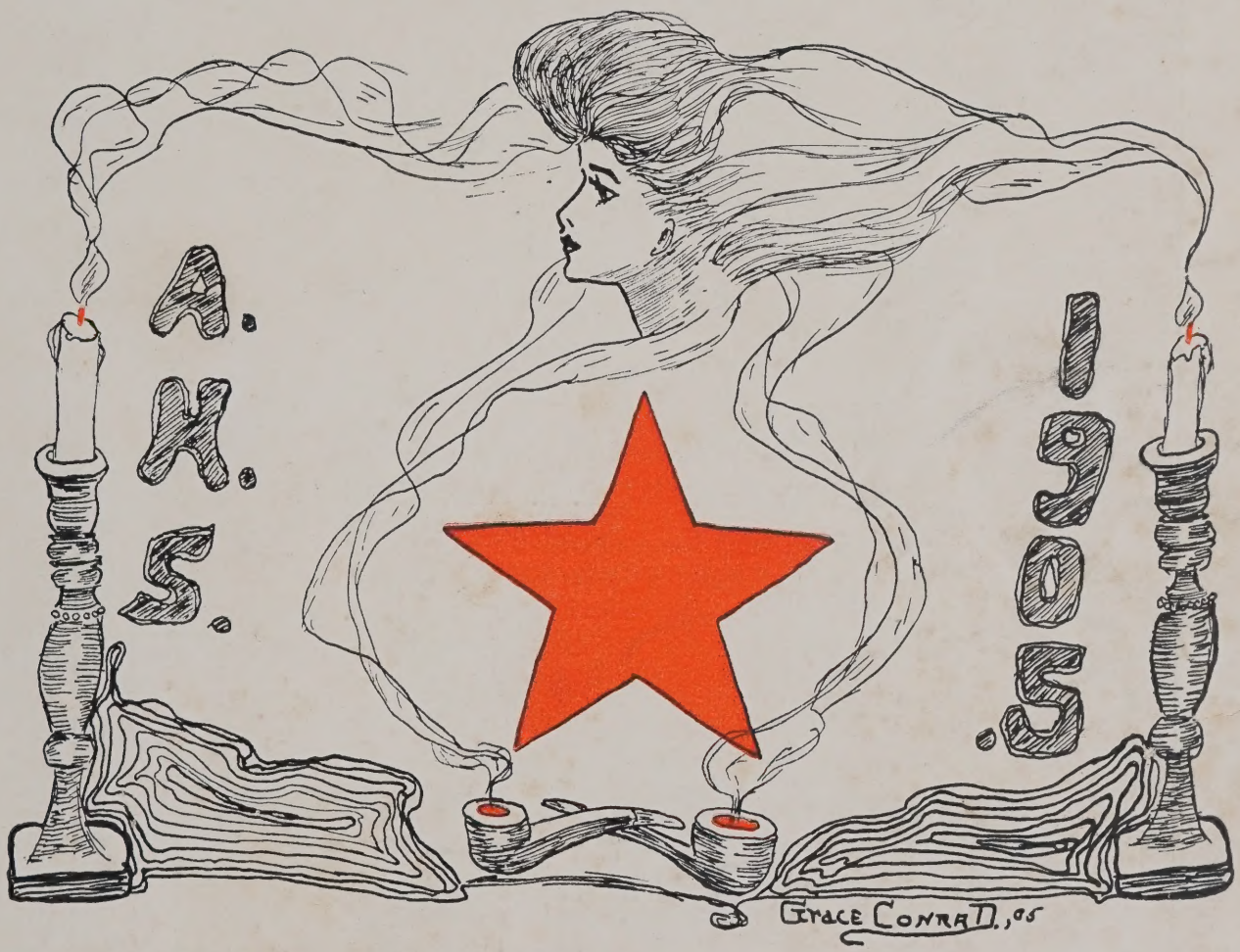
MRS. CLAUDE C. EVANS
923 Roseland Avenue
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Presented by
Marie (Myers) Evans



Merna Myers.

To Our Honored and Beloved

SUPERINTENDENT B. B. HARRISON

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Five
Respectfully Dedicate This
Volume

B. B. HARRISON

Was born in LaGrange, Ohio, 1857. Beginning at the age of sixteen, he taught winters and attended Oberlin Academy and College in the summer. He graduated from Oberlin College in a Classical Course in 1880. Then studied law at Elyria, Ohio, 1880 to 1881. Secured a position as Superintendent of Schools, Grafton, Ohio, 1881 to 1882; at Waterloo, Ind., from 1882 to 1886. From 1886 to 1888 he taught at Chatham Academy. He then became Superintendent of Schools at Auburn, Ind., serving from 1888 to 1905.

Senior Class Song

Now to our sorrow the time is near,
When comrades beloved must sever;
We've sorrowed or smiled with each classmate here,
Nor shall we our friendship resign.
But there's a good wish for a friend so dear,
A friend we shall love forever;
So now ere we part, come ever true heart
And pledge we this toast of mine.

Chorus:

Here's to the Class of Nineteen Five,
Here's to her o'er and o'er;
Pledge her success where'er she be,
On mountain or sea or shore.
Here's to her sons and daughters fair,
Here's to their hearts so true;
Here's to our school the best of schools,
Here's to the white and blue.

While thus we are weaving our memories,
The days of our High School reviewing,
And part from the scene we love so well
We must at the parting repine.
But hope for the future our woes dispels,
Our hearts with new life renewing;
So now ere we part from every true heart,
Re-echo this toast of mine.

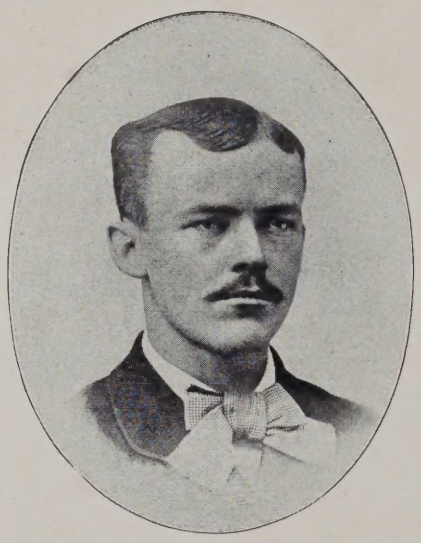
Churus:

Oh Nineteen Five, oh Ninteen Five,
Our hearts are filled with love;
And true to thee will ever be,
As are the stars above.
Long years shall pass ere our dear class,
We ever shall forget;
And all our fears, our hopes our tears,
Are centered in the jet.

High School Toast:

Here's to thee Our Alma Mater,
Here's to thee, our A. H. S.;
May She rise to Heaven's Zenith,
Higher, greater, but no less.

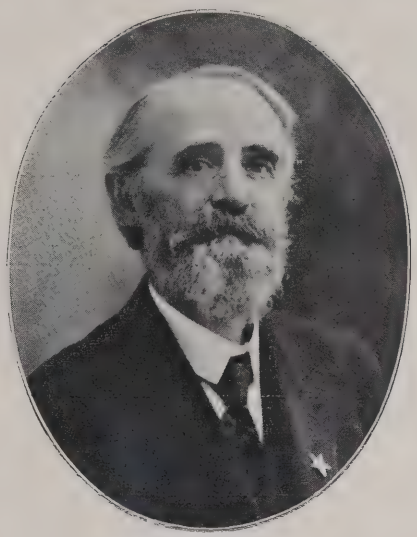
Main Building HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING Ward Building



FRANK McDOWELL

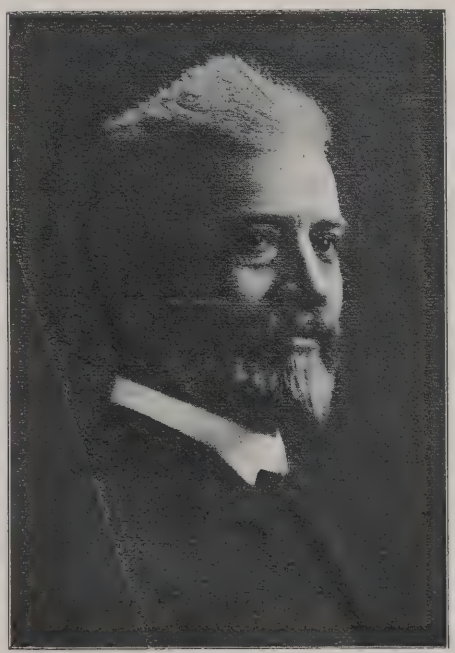
First Graduate of the Auburn High School,
now City Civil Engineer.

DeKalb County Superintendents of Schools



W. H. McINTOSH
1879 to 1881

J. A. BARNS
1873 to 1879 and 1881 to 1883



C. M. MERICA
1883 to 1897

H. E. COE
1897 to 1905

★ Class Roster ★

MAUD HARRISON, Asst. Editor, Orchestra ..... Latin
"Tall and straight with an air of grace,
And the look of a student in her face."

GUY WEST, Editor, Phi Alpha Phi ..... History
"When I ope my mouth, let no dog bark."

ROSAMOND McINTYRE, Asst. Editor, Sec'y '05 ..... English
"A wee maiden with dark brown eyes."

RAYMOND THOMAS, Asst. Editor ..... Mathematics
"To teach the young ideas to shoot (paperwads)."

BESSIE KINSEY, Class Treasurer ..... English
"It is a woman's perogrative to scream"

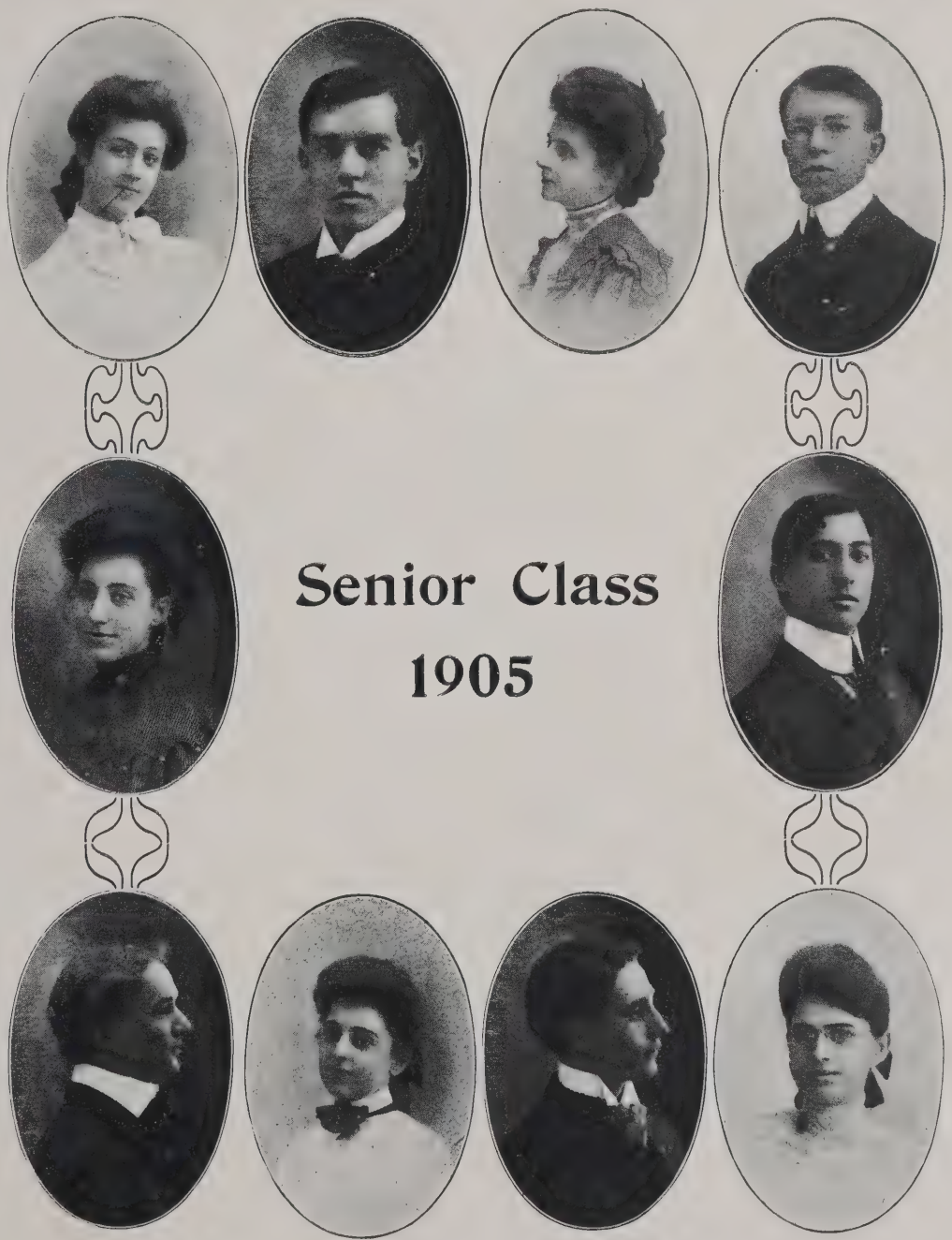
JESSE O. SHULL, President '05, Phi Alpha Phi ..... Mathematics
"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come,"
"Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

DORSEY HINES, Capt. Football and Baseball teams ..... History
"Blue eyed I am, and fair in face,
With lengths of yellow ringlets like a girl."

DRUIE BAKER ..... History
"Her heart is not in her work, 'tis elsewhere."

HARRY CASEBEER ..... English
"Harry's always up to tricks; aint he cute, and only six."

ANNA DUNNEBARGER ..... English
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."



Senior Class 1905

Guy B. West, *Editor.*
Maud Harrison,
Ray Thomas,
Rosamond McIntyre, } *Asst. Editors.*

GREETING

FOR the second time in the History of our High School, the Senior Class extends a last greeting through the pages of this book.

To the loyal friends whose sympathy and love have made our high school days a joy and pleasure, we give thanks. To the Alumni we hope this book will renew in them an interest in their Alma Mater and that an Alumni Association may be organized. To our friends and patrons we hope this book may come as a welcome guest, and that they may recognize our efforts to climb the ladder of success.

If you find merit in this book remember to thank the class of 1905.

Editor.

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

ORVAL D. TYNER

ORVAL D. TYNER was born 1875, at La Gro, Ind. He was raised on a farm and received his education at the La Gro H. S., Valpariso, and Chicago University by Correspondence Course. He graduated from La Gro H. S. in 1895, then taught two terms in the country Schools of Wabash Co. Spent four years as Principal of the La Gro H. S. and is completeing 4 years as Principal of Auburn High School.

DR. LIDA LEASURE, was born in Greenbury, graduated from State Normal, then taught in Marshall School, Indianapolis H. S. and Training School. Graduated from University of Michigan in Medicine in 1888. practiced in Angola 10 years. Elected member of Western Association of Writers 1894. Came to Auburn taught three years.

DR. LYDA LEASURE

FLORA L. HOFFMAN

FLORA L. HOFFMAN was born at New Era, Ind. She graduated from Auburn H. S. 1883, was grade teacher of same from 1883 to 1890. Graduated from the Ft. Wayne Conservatory of Music, June 25th, '91. Studied at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, '98, '99. Supervisor music, Auburn Public Schools 1900-1905.

HERMAN BROWN born near Concord, Ind., 1876. He spent the first 15 yrs. on the farm and attended country school Received training at Adrian College, Mich and a Normal Course at Central Normal College. Taught school every year since 1893 (except years 1902—'03). Every school has been in this county except Wolcottville in '98 '99

HERMAN L. BROWN

Class Organizations

JUNIOR CLASS

Leo Scott, President — Esther Baxter, Secretary

Grace Hines, Treasurer

Ilif Brown, Faye Tucker, Alice Rakestraw, Burgess Fitch, Velma Suman, Hazel Platter, Grace Goetchius, Verah Myers, George Emanuel.

MOTTO—Labor Opens Honor's Gate.

CLASS YELL—Zip! Zoom! Loo! La!; 1906, Rah! Rah! Rah!; '05, '07—Nixie Nit!; They're not in it, We're it; Zip! Za! Prixie! Trix!; Hail the class of 1906.

COLORS—Old rose and golden brown.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Oak Husselman, President — Ward Yesbera, Secretary

Chalmer Weaver, Treasurer

Marie Harrison, Waldo Seiler, William Hebel, Helen Lamson, George Coe, Russel Rakestraw, Blanche Wolback, Flora Wolback, Jennie Lung, Nellie Williamson, Bertie Imhoff, Fred Hoffman, William McIntyre, Albert Huffman, Elza Shull, Don Sprott, Estell Dawson.

COLORS—Crimson and white.

MOTTO—"Labor omnia vincit."

CLASS FLOWER—White carnation.

CLASS YELL—Boom! Boom! Whippity! Boom!; Zipity! Zopity! Zipity! Zoom!; Hickity! Sa! Hickity! Sife!; Seven the class, you bet your life!; Rah! Rah! Rah! Zip, Rah! Boom!; Give us room, give who room?; The Sophomore class and that right soon.

FRESHMEN CLASS

Daniel Morr, President — Bradford Dennison, Secretary

Bertha Bishop, Treasurer

Sydney Farmer, Lyda Pfaff, Fern McDowell, Charles Emme, Jesse Provines, Jesse Aber, Ira Hoffman, Blanche Marvin, Grace Butler, Victor Walker, Myrtle Hornberger, Adah Garrett, Hazel Ensley, Bertha Bishop, Dean Cherry, Daniel Morr, Leria Beldon, Edith Provines, Lydia Walter, Isa Provincia, Dorcie Nugen, Walter Harris, Albert Kessler, Walter Thrush, Arthur Krider, Ruby Lydell, Margeret Driscoll, John Rugman, Roland Fitch, Marie Thrush, Jay Goetchius, Fred Jenkins, Edna Provines, Samuel Williamson, Mertice Warrick, Ralph Ketcham, Bradford Dennison, Frank Pommert.

MOTTO—Suaviter in modo, fortiter in res.

CLASS YELL—Rigity! Bigity! Zip! Boom! Bah!; We're the Freshmen Rah! Rah! Rah!; With our rights and at this rate; We are the class of 1908.

Class Poem

BY GUY B. WEST

Most wonderful class of 1905,
Long have we striven and must strive
The upmost round of the ladder to gain,
Or the highest pinnical to attain;
Although we have striven with those below,
They all acknowledge they're much to slow;
They soon found out that we were "it,"
That we alone had all the "git;"
And though they rail at our talents rare,
I am sure their beauty cannot compare
With that of our girls, their parents joys,
And who like full well the Senior boys.
We're the only class for many years,
For which women suffragists have fears;
The Spinster '04's claimed they were unique,
And that to find, you would have far to seek;
Eleven girls without one boy,
But we report with pride and joy
An equal number of boys and girls,
Each one of whom is worth rare pearls,
And each one has some talent choice,
Of brain, or brawn, finger or voice.

Our School Board we must truly thank,
For giving us teachers of such high rank;
Mr. Harrison, honest, wise and just,
In whom we have confidence and trust;
Has been the star of the school for years,
The guide of pupils through sunshine and "tears;"
Long may he prosper and kindly teach,
And show others the paths of knowledge each;
And as the sun sinks with splendor in the west,
Thus may he go to life's great rest.
Dear Mr. Tyner, a boy with the boys,
Shares with all our confidence and joys;
And when in foot ball he won't certify the list,
The boys know he's right and don't insist.

Mrs. Leasure with her great talents rare,
Treats all her pupils just and fair.
She makes them feel that right is law,
And here with many teachers is a flaw.
While "Dear Miss Hoffman" with her music sweet,
Has made our High School most complete.
Our yearly concerts whose renown,
Have spread afar from town to town,
Were only given through her aid,
And the school has reaped the profits made.

Our Prexie Jesse has won renown
By his wit, and humor through the town;
And Rosamond's pieces thrill the school,
O'er all our hearts does she proudly rule;
While Druie on the piano plays,
Enchanting daily with her lays;
Our Dorsey the athlete of our class,
Declares his knee patched with sheepskin at last;
And Ray already we can see,
A great electrician will surely be;
Bess for a trained nurse must prepare,
On account of the people for whom she'll care;
When Anna upon the violin plays,
All cares fly away and we pour out our praise;
While Harry the Adam's of our class,
Has kept pegging away and won out at last;
Our valedictorian you all know is Maud,
Who has worked for the place and whom we applaud.

Our class indeed is hard to beat,
And with it the others can scarcely compete;
A bright young Junior his parent's joy,
Well, we might add, their only boy;
And three young sophomores all very green,
Attempted to slur us in a way that was mean;
By putting a skull and cross bones in bad taste,
All over the front walk with some black paste;
The Seniors they thought could not survive,
But still we continued to live and thrive;
And made our plans to catch them all,
Ere the shadows would again grow tall;
But Mr. Harrison kindly said:
"Leave them to me, their title will be read;"
And posted Jesse and Ray, that ere the morn
It would be scrubbed off, or someone would mourn;
Of course we all were anxious to see
Who the young smart Alecks really could be;
At seven-thirty the boys left town,
And stole quietly to the High School ground;
Lo! there were the Judge, Gasty, Pete and Bill,
All scrubbing away with right good will;
Of course they were angry as could be,
When first they the Senior boys did see;
And Gasty ordered them not to stay,
But to hurry off, and go right away;
But the boys stayed on to see the fun,
While the youths scrubbed on till the work was done;
Yet a big black spot there will always be,
If you don't believe it, just go and see.

Now as the sun sinks with "Splendor" in the West
Our Senior class may go to rest.
To the Senior class of 1905,
Long may she prosper and long may she thrive!
And of one thing sure there is no doubt
That we as Seniors have gone out
With the greatest record of any before,
Of any class that has reached the shore.
Our Motto's teaching, Grief an mit Gott,
We're sought to follow as we ought.
With the help of God, strive on, strive on,
Till comes the day of glorious dawn,
When the victor's well earned meed of praise
Shall crown with fruit the fruitful days.

The Gold Dust Twins.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Archie McIntyre, President

John Hebel, Secretary

Francis M. Hines, Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS.

CLASS ORATION

BY BESSIE KINSEY.

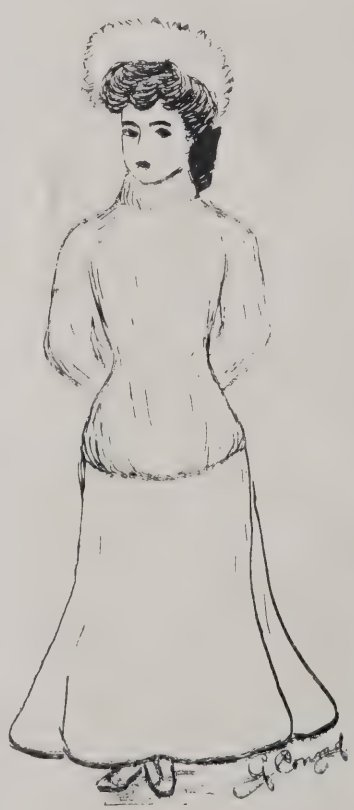
...OUR OUTLOOK...

THE Outlook into the world and into the future for educated men and women was never brighter. Opportunities await the competent. From far and near comes calls for specialists. Responsible positions invite the worthy. Professional, commercial and mechanical fields offer bounteous returns for diligent and skillful service. To particular individuals each presents its advantages and disadvantages.

The commercial life has a wide scope, for in every town, however small, we find men engaged in this field in one form or another. Into business life one may enter any time, no special course of preparation being demanded, the main requirement is the necessary capital. This enables him to enter the regular routine of business life. But no special chance for advancement along educational lines is offered here. Year after year the merchant performs his work buying and selling with but little change. The mechanical life appeals to those who have talent for science and art. A short course of preparation is needed by some, but often many enter this field direct from High School. The advantages here are numerous. But mechanical and commercial life requiring short preparations and yielding almost immediate results, do not afford the great opportunity of serving humanity that profes.ional life does. How could we exist, prosper and be happy in this world if it were not for the teachings and help of the professionals in our midst? Of course great sacrifices are made by many that they may receive the preparation for professional life. But the man with a trained mind is always in demand in preference to one whose mind is in its ordinary state, untrained, and in ten years he receives many times the amount invested. The Doctor, Lawyer, Preacher and Teacher are indeed a necessity in every community. The Doctor, one of the most needed, yet least appreciated of our professional men, is truly a blessing to the world. Besides the usual cases of sickness where he is called to give medical aid and cheer, he is also a true servant of God when he ministers to the suffering, and with bright face speaks words of cheer in a hospital ward, where usually all is dark and sad. No one can doubt his opportunity for doing good. The Lawyer too, has his roll to play in the drama of life. In this

SOPHOMORE CLASS

period of our history, when lawlessness and crime seem to be around us on all sides, the lawyer with a thorough understanding of the law of State and Nation, can do much to establish freedom and quiet. And now that divorce history is at its best the lawyer is an important character. For those disconted married people could not endure their trouble without the advice and plea of their attorney. Although his work often consists of but a few quickly spoken words, it counts, and helps much in keeping peace throughout the world. To the Preacher who cares for the spiritual welfare of the community, much praise is due Not one of us would wish to live in a land where religion did not have an influence upon life. In this profession one has the chance to reach all classes of people, the laborer as well as the aristocrat. The Teacher who guides a pupil through the earlier part of his life, leading him to the founts of knowledge moulds the future of that child. Education consists in training not only intellect but also character. When the child enters school he goes from home and mother to strange surroundings. Naturally he observes every word and action of his Teacher. And as a lasting impression is easily made upon the mind of a child, the habits of a Teacher's life are often displayed in that of the pupil. Strength of character— one of the most important lessons in our entire education— that which makes men and women, should be displayed in the lives of our instructors. The Preacher and Teacher aid the world directly. They have done much to help raise our nation to the high standard morally and intellectually which the man bears. The advantages of professional life are many, especially those offered to serve humanity. The mental, moral, physical and spiritual welfare of each life is under the supervision of professionals. To be sure a long course of preparation is necessary before entering this life and even then the results may seem uncertain at first, but as he has a trained mind and courage to stand firm to his profession, success will come and then not only benefit himself but the world.



SEMPER PARATUS

CLASS HISTORY

BY RAY THOMAS

All great things deserve a history, and we, of the class of '05 consider its deeds of enough importance to be recorded.

On the morning of September 9, 1901, twenty-one fresh looking boys and girls met at the high school building and were shown to the main assembly room, where we were given seats, in the first two rows to the west, by a pleasant faced gentleman whom we recognized as our new principal, Mr. Tyner. Soon the other seats began to fill and by half-past eight nearly all were taken. The occupants of these seats, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, took many privileges which we, being only Freshmen did not dare. Soon Mr. Harrison came in, and in a short address spoke of our duties and obligations as students of this fine high school. Then lessons for that room were assigned and we began to work as well as we could considering the new surroundings, and the thought which would rise above everything else—that we were now students of the Auburn High School. Soon we went to the room across the hall where we found Miss Hodge awaiting us with a smile. Here new lessons were assigned and we found that Miss Hodge would have charge of the Ancient History, Latin and Literature, Mr. Tyner having the Algebra. The office course, conducted by Mr. Harrison and Mr. Tyner was also popular this year. So we settled down to work, and for the next nine months were busy with Xs and Ys, Latin constructions, the unspeakable names of Ancient History, and the thoughts of Dickens and Shakespeare. During the year several withdrew for reasons best known to themselves.

After a short, or seemingly short vacation, we again met in the fall of 1902, and now being Sophomores, were given seats in the third and fourth rows where we sat and looked the room over to make sure every-thing was as it should be. Only eleven of the students who were with us at the end of the Freshman year returned, but two joined us making thirteen Sophomores. It was a year of hard work in Caesar, French History, Geometry and English Literature, and the year passed without and event of special mention.

At the beginning of the term of 1903-04 ten of the former class returned, three having withdrawn. One joined us making eleven, for the junior year. This proved to be a very eventful year as class spirit was very high and all the classes organized. We elected Maud Harrison, president; Rosamond McIntyre, treasures; and Drusilla Baker, secretary. During this year our class showed its spirit by giving a party to the three other classes and faculty. This proved so popular that the other classes also tried their hand at the entertaining before the end of the year, but none seemed to be so much enjoyed as the first given by the juniors. Although busily occu-

MOCK WEDDING AT HIGH SCHOOL
Oct. 7, 1904

pied with Geometry, Physics, beginning German and English; some ingenius members of the class attempted to introduce new methods into the high school, such as using rubber as fuel, valerian and crushed onions as perfume; but as the faculty did not consider them practical they were immediately blotted out and the boys returned to use up their surplus energy in trying to decrease (?) the trials of the teachers. This year the promised Tennis courts were laid—one for each class—and many friendly contests were fought out there. This year the Senior class published an annual which they called "The Star," and it was a foregone conclusion that our class would also publish one the next year. After another three months vacation, ten of us met at the High school building as Seniors and commenced the most eventful and important year's work of our high school course, for at its end we would receive our "sheep-skins" for which we had struggled so hard. This year we found a new teacher, Mrs. Leasure, who took Miss Hodge's place. At the beginning of the term, after many stormy sessions, Jesse Shull was elected president; Rosamond McIntyre, secretary; Bessie Kinsey, treasurer, and Guy West editor of the "Star" with Maud Harrison, Rosamond McIntyre and Ray Thomas as assistants. Shortly after the opening of school the three upper classes united in giving a reception to the Freshmen. This class was so large that it was necessary for it to be seated in the west room in charge of Mrs. Leasure. Soon after the reception the freshmen gave a party to the upper classes and faculty which was very much enjoyed. Then everything was quiet until toward the close of school the Juniors gave a banquet to the Seniors which was very enjoyable and will serve as a pleasant reminder of our Senior year.

And now, that our happy high school course is ended, we look back over the past four years and recognize the fact that we are one of the most remarkable, if not the most remarkable of all the classes ever graduated from the Auburn High school. Although not greatest in numbers—there have been three larger—there has been no other class with an equal number of boys and girls. No class but that of '05 ever attempted to introduce the methods before spoken of. Our class was the first to give those highly enjoyable parties. The sum total of our ages is one hundred eighty five, and of our weights is one thousand twelve hundred sixty, making our average age eighteen and one half and our average weight one hundred twenty six.

And do you not think that a class which has maintained itself so brilliantly though high school will also make its mark in the world?

FRESHMEN CLASS

Class Prophecy

BY HARRY CASEBEER

"Do you believe in dreams? Why yes and no.
When they come true I believe in them.
When the come false I don't believe in them."—Longfellow.

It was a midnight, strange, mystic hour, when the veil between the shadowy present and the eternal future grows dim, I slept and had a dream which was not all a dream; it seemed more like a revelation. Me thought I was in a very beautiful city. Every thing seemed stange at first but presently I began to see familiar objects, the old M. E. church, the dear old High School building, the Modern Buggy factory and others, all of which had grown grey with age. I looked for the old court house, fully expecting that it had survived the ravages of time, but in this I was dissappointed, for a beautiful structure of blue and red granite, stood in its place. Of course you all know (from the hearing of former class prophicies) that Auburn had grown to be a very large city, and that all the surrounding towns were within her limits. It was a beautiful city, up-to-date in every respect.

It had the most perfect lighting system I had ever seen, which, as I learned, had been designed and constructed by my old chum, C. Raymond Thomas. After leaving high school, he took a four years course in electrical engineering, and was then appointed city electrician, which position he has always kept. He married his first and only love, Velma Suman. They have a beautiful home in one of the supberbs, and as Ray is such an inventive genius, everything around the house is run by electricity. Even the cradle is rocked by an electrical device. Ray looked so funny in a mustache and chin-whiskers, the color of which was a cross between terra cotta and old gold. I didn't think they were very becoming, but Velma thought that they were just lovely.

You know we always thought that Jesse would he an electrician too, but his father wanted him to be a farmer, and so he spent two years in an agricultural college. He graduated from there a full-fledged farmer, having had both the practical and theoretical knowledge. He bought a farm near the old homestead, and married his old sweetheart, Joy Shutt, who by the way, was the only one of '04 that went back on her "spinster vows."

He took Joy home, and made a place in his heart for her and cherished her Then she sang to him when he was working in the furrow. Their country home was beautiful and as we sat on the porch talking, a black-haired chap, about ten years old, came out of the kitchen door, eating a huge section of pie. He looked so much like Jesse did thirty years ago, that I burst out

ORCHESTRA

Walter Kelley, Paul Krider, Leo Scott, Miss Hoffman, Director, Ilif Brown, pianoist, Marie Harrison, Chalmer Weaver

Maud Harrison, William Hebel, Grace Harrison, LeRoy Fink, Waldo Seiler

laughing. Joy said, "Harry I have the best husband that ever lived, and Jesse jr. is a darling little fellow; but Oh I do get so tired baking pies."

After Anna left school she discovered that she possessed great inventive genius. Her inventions were largely for the comfort and convenience of her own sex. Her last and greatest was a rotary kettle scraper. One simply placed the machine in a kettle, pressed a button and in less time than I can tell about it the kettle was cleaned. It was so constructed that it would expand or contract, to fit any kettle. She certainly has been a great benefactress to womankind and no doubt some day her statue will be placed in the Hall of Fame. Anna never married, not because she had no chances, but as she said, because she had no time to bother with a husband.

Besse Kinsey taught school for several years, and then married her old school-mate Jason Sebert, who had become a violinist of great renown. After their marriage, Jason discovered that his wife possessed a wonderful voice, and to please her husband, Mrs. Sebert carefully cultivated it, both at home and abroad. Now she travels with him and is equally as famous as he. They have traveled all over Europe, and are great favorites of many of the crowned heads of that continent, especially of President Tolstoi of Russia.

Druie taught music for several years after leaving school, and was very successful, but became discouraged because she could not make money enough to support a husband as it was a hobby of hers that women should never marry until they were able to support a husband. The city had erected a fine building in the old school park, for Kindergarten purposes and Druie was made superintendent with a generous salary. She had at last found her mission, and was succeeding splendidly. She had grown quite stout, was just as jolly as ever, and in fact was a very pleasing "specimen" of the "bachlor maid." She is now abunbantly able to to support a husband but they don't come around.

After finishing school Guy changed his mind in regard to entering the medical profession and concluded he would try farming, as his father had bought him a very fine farm near the city. While spending his vacations on his father's farm near Oberlin, Maude too, had acquired a taste for rural life, and so they were married and went to work with a will to beautify their home and to make money. They conducted their farm in accordance with the most approved scientific methods, and they made it pay. They have a fine dairy, which Maude personally superintends, the products of which are noted far and wide. Guy gives his attention to fine poultry, Belgain hares and squabs. They supply the leading hotel of the city with their farm luxuries, which have given this hotel an enviable reputation throughout the state. I would like to have eaten some of their yellow-leged chickens, but they were so delighted to see me, that I guess they forgot to ask me to remain to dinner.

You all know what Rosamond's aspirations are, so you will be surprised as I was, to find hereafter a lapse of twenty-five years, in the Salvation Army. After leaving high school, she attended dramatic school for some time, and then went on the stage. After a few years she tired of the glow of the foot-lights, and dicided to seek elsewhere for her life's mission, for of course she never married, as she always did maintain that a woman with a career should never marry. While visiting friends in Chicago, she became interested in the work of the Army, joined its ranks and did effective service

as a slum worker. She soon attained to the rank of captain, and is familiarly known throughout the army, as "Little Captain Mac". Her blue poke-bonnet and uniform is very becoming to her.

Dorsey always wanted to be a farmer, while his father thought he ought to be a doctor, so they compromised, and he took four years course in Osteopathy. He came home with his mnscles splendidly developed, hung out his shingle in the old town (and of course married Vera, the idol of his heart),and soon had a very flourishing practice, His patiants hustled around lively to get well, for fear he will rob them to death. He has a beautiful home in the suburbs, with several acres of ground attached, and when he isn't attending to his patients, you will find him "behind the hoe." He takes great pride in his beautiful lawn, flower beds, gardens, etc., and does a great deal of the work himself. Dorsey accumulated a great deal of money, and is very generous. He has built a home where old and worn out may receive good treatment and careful medical attention, free of charge. They had one of the cutest, curly-haired, blue-eyed little boys I had ever seen.

I was so glad, even in my dreams, to see that so many of the members of '05 had remarried in or near the dear old town, and were so successful in their life-work, I suppose of course that before my dream ended, I would know someting of my own future, for I was very anxious to know what I would be doing, and just how I would look in a quarter of a century from now, but I was suddenly awaken by the shrill scream of the fire-whistle, and my dream was ended. Now if you want to know my future, just go to sleep, and dream it out yourselves.

"SENIORS."

JUNIOR ESSAY

BY VELMA SUMAN.

AN INDEPENDENT WOMAN

"WHY do you think a profession advisable?" "Simply because a professional life appeals to me and it don't to you girls," said Rachel, the smallest of a group of girls, throwing back her head with all the dignity and pride she could possibly command. The girls, Juniors and Seniors of the Auburn High School, waiting on the campus for the bell to ring, that would call them from the bright May sunshine to book and study, were discussing the advisability of a woman entering a professional life.

"Do you intend to enter a profession?" asked Carrie, a little Junior.

"Yes, I do, and I don't intend to give it up," answered Rachel, who was a Senior, about to leave the dear school days and face the great world.

"And yet you said you thought a professional woman had no place in a home."

"I say again I don't think she has any right to try to make a home, for she can't do it right and go on with her profession. Nevertheless, I won't give up my career."

"I don't think that is right. I shall enter some work, until God calls me to the higher mission, that he has intended for us, then I shall try to fill that to the best of my ability," said Carrie.

"Well, you may do as you please, but I shall live the happy, independent 'Bachelor girl,' to the end of my days, free to come and go where I wish."

Just then the bell rang and they went to their studies, happy and care free girls, to await the development of future years, and that which they would bring to them.

A woman sat by the window of a cozy little sitting room, one bright spring evening, her head leaning on her hand. The window was open and the sweet spring air filled the room, but the woman was unconscious of her surroundings, for she was reviewing the past. At a table sat an elderly woman writing busily. The woman at the window sighed wearily and the other looked up from her writing.

"What is it, Rachel?"

"Oh, I've been thinking of the old days in Auburn, when I was a high school girl."

"Tell me about them, can't you?"

"I was thinking of a day, ten years ago this spring. A group of the girls were discussing the

TEACHERS OF THE AUBURN SCHOOLS.

Jessie Peterson, 1st year. Sadie Bryant, 3d year. Ida Gratz, 5th year.
Lydia Teeters, 4th year. Margaret Buckley, 1st year,
Julia Miller, 5th year. Vernon Franks, 7th year. Lora Lamb, 2nd year.
Wesley Carper, 6th year. Walter Ulm, 6th year.
Mae Welch, 2nd year. Della Magginis, 4th year. Lizzie Snell, 3rd year.
John Baird, Janitor. William Morr, Janitor.

advisability of a professional life. I can't tell you of the conversation, but I remember that I said I was going to enter a profession and that I would live a happy and independent Bachelor girl, to the end of my days."

"You are not going to go back on it now, are you?"

"Oh, no, only I was just wondering whether I have been as happy, with all my independence, as the other girls, who all have homes of their own. After all I haven't been so independent. I have been a slave to my profession and it has not been as pleasant as I thought it would be."

"I really believe you are going to give it up."

"No I won't, but I do get tired sometimes, and lonely too, when I think that I am alone in the world. I think sometimes of what I once heard a lady say, who was in the same position as myself."

"What was that?"

"She said, 'it was not what one might think it was, to go through life with no one to depend on but yourself,' and I have just about come to the same conclusion."

The elder woman, glancing out the door, saw a young man coming up the walk and said smilingly, "I thought as you do once, but the time came when I changed my mind, and so will you, when the right person comes along," and admitting the young man she left Rachel to entertain her caller alone.

He came in and took a chair near the window by Rachel. She wondered why he was so thoughtful, and sometimes seemed scarcely to hear what she said.

Suddenly taking her hand, which lay on the arm of her chair, he said, "Rachel, I have come to tell you something."

She glanced up quickly, as he spoke her name thus for the first time, then dropped her eyes as they met his. He told the old, old story that is always new; the story of his love.

Rachel listened in silence. When he ceased speaking she sat with bowed head, wondering why the beauty of the story and the tenderness and pleading in his voice thrilled her so. She had never thought it possible for her.

He leaned towards her. "Speak to me Rachel. Don't you love me?"

She raised her head. "I don't know. I like and respect you, but as for loving you, I have never thought I could love anyone. I have loved my profession and it is almost a part of me. I won't give it up."

"You need not, I would not ask you to."

"Yes, but if I listened to you, I, would, for I don't believe it would be right for me to go on with it, if I was your wife."

He started to speak, but she stopped him, "Don't! It is useless for you to plead, for I have said I would not give it up, and as your wife I would not go on with it."

"Is this your final annswer? May I not hope that you will change your mind sometime?"

"Leave me now. In a year you may come back if you wish."

When he was gone Rachel wondered how she had resisted such a noble specimen of man-

MISS GRACE CONRAD

Member of the class of '09, to whom the Seniors are indebted for the pen drawings in this volume.

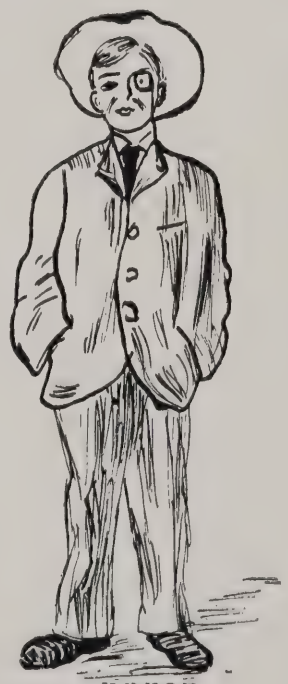
hood. She half wished he would come back, for she knew, deep down in her heart, that she loved him.

She had a hard struggle that year with her pride and her love. She was too proud to give up her indepenence easily, and when the year was gone, the day that brought him to her side again found her still undecided.

He came one beautiful evening in May, hoping to win from her the answer he so longed to hear. She stood by the window wondering whether he would come back. The door was open and so he walked up to her and slipping his arm around her said, "Rachel, I have come for my answer." She looked up startled, and joy and surprise overcame her.

We will not intrude on the moments that followed, the sweetest and most sacred of their lives. There in the gathering gloom of the sweet May evening, Rachel surrendered, for she realized at last, that the right one had come. With herself she surrendered her profession, for she had chosen a better and did not care for the old one.

Cupid's arrows had been true, and this Independent Woman, surrendered herself and her profession to the little "God of Love."



JUNIOR

High School Graduates

1880-1905

1880—J. F. McDowell.
1883—Flora Hoffman, Bert Robbins, Henry S. McIntosh, George W. McKay.
1884—Amy Peterson, Frances Otto.
1885—Edward Casebeer, Olive Ensley, Lucie Hatch, Ella McIntosh, Anna Teeters, Josiah Teeters, John Zimmerman.
1886—Florence Hollopeter, George King, Mollie Murphy, Nannie Peterson, Alza Ralston, Edward Rainier.
1887—K. Blanche Peterson, Alda V. Shafer, Bertha Shafer, Aubrey Linden Kuhlman, Lena Korff, Addie Beck, Josephine K. Ashley.
1888—Julia Mott Hodge, Lydia Teeters, Mable Hartman, Matie Till, Eliza Finch, Mary Teeters, Ida Wile, Frank Davenport.
1889—Theresa Ashley, Stella Hague, John Morrell, Della Weaver, Callie Williams.
1890—Carrie Ensley, Della Shugers, Lucy Otto, Hattie Shearer.
1891—Nellie Buckley, Wilson Feagler, Charles Hague, Gertie Wilson, Walter Hartman, Daniel Link, Oliver Buss.
1892—Lila Baker, Nettie Willis, Stella Tarney, Maggie Buckley.
1893—Willard Swarts, Ira Thrush, Claude Benedict, Eliza Fretz, Carrie Shull, Alice Shull, Carrie Beuret, Saloma Thomas, R. Wildred Kline, Nellie Barns, Chas. Clark.
1894—Jessie Boland, George Boland, Clara Stafford.
1895—Marie Bishop, Elsie Caruth, Lester Feagler, Nellie Gilbert, Mae Hamilton, Mae Rose, Joseph Tarney.
1896—Mary Baxter, Bertha Blaney, Dora Bowen, Clyde Grogg, Henry Harris, Effie Hines, Karl Husselman, Pauline Rose, Iona Shaffer, James Simons.
1897—Mae Carnahan, Essie Clarke, Katy Cool, Paul Davenport, Edward O. Little, Nettie Hull, Mae Provines, George Rugman, Maude Trover, Mina VanAuken.
1898—Gertrude Caruth, Ida Harris, Glen Henderson, Minnie Hoff, Frank Nelson, Perry Provines, Scott Rhodes, Charley Schaab, Frank Walters.
1899—Marguerite Wymer, Maud Link, Dean Metcalf, Pearl Heabler, Gladys Fitch, Mae Welch, Ida George, Grace Rush, Frank Baxter.
1900—Chas. O. Borst, Nellie Ober, Joe Miller, Blaine Harrison, Jarl Sprott.
1901—Carrie VanAuken, Lizzie Snell, Laura Rose, Nellie Harding, Ida Battenberg, Roy Husselman, George Baxter, Alvie Link, Aileen Garwood. Lulu Miller, Emma Hoff.
1902—Delia Richards, Sadie Houston, Elizabeth Zimmerman, Rosalind Baxter, Zoe Conrad, Blaine Otto, Will Cuppy, Anna Pfaff, Earl Ensley, Etta Smurr.
1903—Ida Walsworth, Percy Close, Edith Trout, Katherine Kiblinger, Bernice Murphy, Huburt Hartman, Julia Miller, Vera Warrick, Leah Little, Vera Wise.
1904—Ruth Keeran, Jessie Trowbridge, Dorcas Provines, Lulu Bateman, Lona Krum, Dottie Swanders, Joy Shutt, Floride Lackey, Zoe Gibford, Doris Grogg, Clara Feagler.
1905—Jesse O. Shull, Rosamond McIntyre, Ray Thomas, Druie Baker, Harry Casebeer, Besse Kinsey, Dorsey Hines, Maude Harrison, Guy West, Anna Dunnebarger.

Sophomore Essay

BY HELEN LAMSON

...THAT TIRED FEELING...

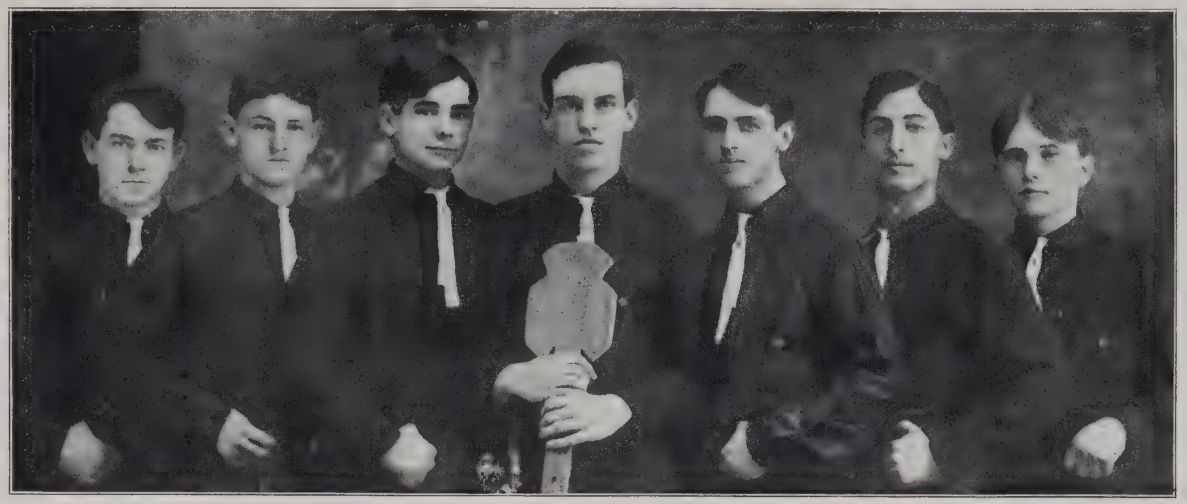
This may seem a very queer subject for an essay, but as we experience it in school as often as elsewhere I think it might be discussed there. It is quite a familiar phrase, being seen time and again on advertisements, one of which tells us that "Hood's Sarsaparilla if good for that tired feeling." I think Mr. Tyner ought to dose each student with a large spoonful about once or twice a day.

At the beginning of spring a disease, if disease it may be called, comes over us, lessening our vitality and ability to work, which is known by the name of Spring Fever, only a synonym for the tired feeling. We are apt to experience it when Mr. Tyner announces "There are some in the room who are not at work." It comes to the students also as they breathe a sigh of relief after the intense strain caused by an unusually long lecture on conduct given by our dear teachers. The words, "Oh, I'm so tired, so very tired. Conversation always tires me," would fit in very appropriately just then.

It seems to me that a tired feeling effects our opening exercises, especially when singing those grand old songs, Just Before the Battle Mother, Tramp, Tramp, etc. A seeming tiredness comes to the one at the board explaining a problem in Geometry when suddenly he stops, seems overcome and sometimes has to have Mr. Tyner give him a fresh start. The same sensation comes to those who are summoned to the office for some misdemeanor. They seem so tired that their, feet can hardly be dragged along. In fact, there seems to be a hesitancy about the whole person which is only that tired feeling you know. It seems as if our beloved teachers get it also, once in a while, for Mr. Tyner sometimes makes the remark, "I am just about tired of telling some of you to get busy." And Mrs. Leasure says "I am getting tired of telling you boys to behave."

Following another line of thought, that tired feeling comes to me (and I suppose there are others) when I am awakened from a peaceful doze in the morning by hearing a voice telling me, "It is time to get up."

Further we know that a boy is invariably tired when his mother wants him to bring in wood and a girl is, when she is requested to wash dishes. And I am sure that my gentle reader is affected by the aforesaid feeling by this time, so out of mercy to him, I will close.



Phi Alpha Phi

Organized Jan. 22, 1905. Recognized by Faculty Jan. 26, 1905.

Seniors Pe wee West, Skinner Shull. Sophomores—Pete Seiler, Heinie Yesbera, Cap. Dawson.

Juniors—Bud Fitch, Oyster Scott.

FRESHMAN ESSAY

BY BRADFORD DENISON

THE FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On October the Seventh,
In the year 1904,
The scholars assembled
In suits galore.

The Seniors, Juniors,
And Sophomores all—
Thought they would give
The Freshmen, a ball.

For a long time back,
They had thought of the thing
And finally decided
False suits to bring.

Each one had clothes
Of a different kind;
Some were homely enough
To awaken the blind.

Some dressed as farmers
And took the part well,
Their names, while masqued
No one could tell.

Some were soldiers,
They were "out of sight."
Others were colored
As black as night.

Girls, dressed as old women—
They naturally would—
Without any exceptions
They did pretty good.

Some of the ladies
Dressed as girls,
Short dresses and slippers,
And their hair in curls.

One boy took a fashion
And dressed like a preacher,
Long coat and plug hat
Were his main features.

I can't discribe all—
These facts were not half!
But one look at them
Would cause a good laugh.

Of course they had
A sheep skin band,
Which was always on deck
When fun, was at hand.

Young men, old men
Old women, and girls,
These cut great circles,
In all of the whirl.

Of course the faculty
We ask to come,
And on the next day
They were all on the bum.

There was music of all kinds,
From up stairs to down;
And with all of this racket
Here, no one could frown.

And there was a wedding,
Which occurred quite late,
But for all of this,
The noise didn't abate.

We were entertained
As the night advanced,
By all other games
But "nobody danced."

And the fortune-teller
Above all this roar,
Would tell all that happened
And a little bit more.

Above all the racket
We heard the call "pies,"
And all were excited
By the sound of these cries.

So "pie" was the first course,
That was served to the crowd,
And the noise at this time
Was not quite so loud.

And after this, came
A nice little lunch,
And they had a plenty
For the whole of the bunch.

By the time that each one,
Had emptied his plate,
'Twas time departing
For the hour was late.

And as each one departed
He said to himself,
That the memory of this night
Would not go on the shelf.

So thanks to the Seniors,
Juniors, and all,
For years to come,
We'll remember this "Ball."

FRESHMAN

Commencement Exercises

PART I

Piano Duet — "Polonaise" — B. Hoffman, Op 1
Rosamond McIntyre and Drusilla Baker.

Invocation

President's Address — Jesse O. Shull

Class History — C. Raymond Thomas

Vocal Solo — "Ave Maria" — Mascagni
Guy West

Class Oration — "Our Outlook" — Bessie Kinsie

Essay — "A Piece of Coral" — Drusilla Baker

Reading — "The Rose of Rome" — Rosamond McIntyre

PART II

Music — H. S. Orchestra

Essay — "Advantages of an Education" — Dorsey Hines

Oration — Clara Barton — Anna Dunebarger

Class Poem — Guy West

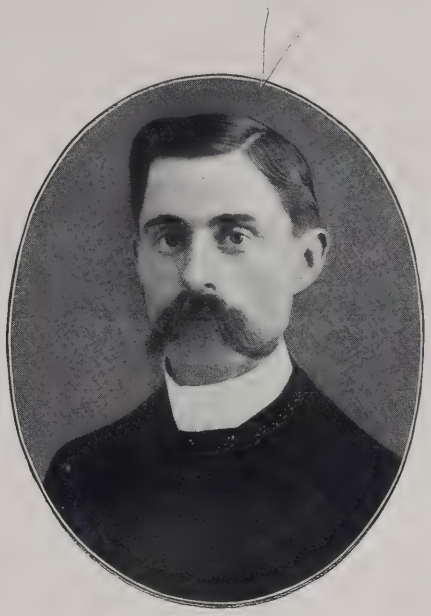
Piano Solo — Mazurka in E flat — Leschetisky
Drusilla Baker

Class Prophecy — Harry Casebeer

Valedictory — Farewells — Maud Harrison

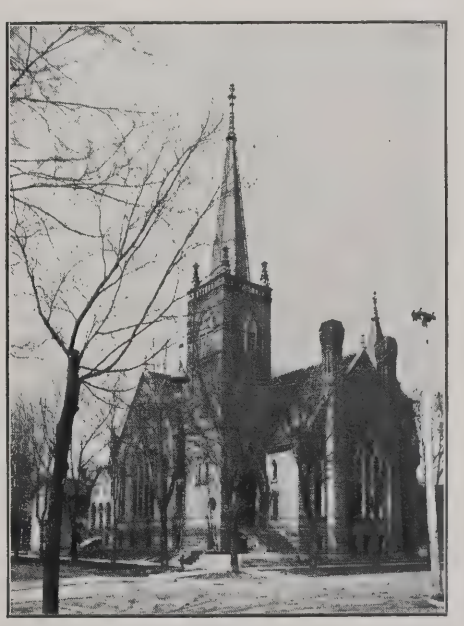
Presentation of Diplomas

Class Song



REV. J. D. BROSY

Pastor of St. Marks Evangelical Lutheran church, who delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class.



FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Where the Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday evening, May 21, 1905.

ATHLETICS

HIGH SCHOOL Foot Ball Team

Manager—Burgess Fitch
Coachers—Charles O. Borst, J. Howard Wagner
Captain—Dorsey Hines
Center—Sam Williamson

Left Guard—Elza Shull
Right Guard—Jason Seberts
Left Tackle—Dan Moore
Right Tackle—Bradford Denison
Left End—Don Sprott
Right End—George Lockwood

Quarter-Back—Frank Pommert

Left Half-back—Earl Krider
Right Half-back—Dorsey Hines

Full Back—Arthur Krider

Substitutes—Jim and John Rugman and Ralph Ketcham

SCHEDULE OF FOOT BALL GAMES.

October 1—A. H. S. vs Angola H. S., at Angola, 10-0
October 8—Bad weather.
October 15—A. H. S. vs. Garrett H. S., at Auburn, 41-0
October 22—A. H. S. vs. Defiance, at Defiance, 0-23
October 29—A. H. S. vs. F. W. I. B. C., at Auburn, 40-0
November 5—A. H. S. vs. Angola H. S. and College, at Auburn. 23-0
November 12—A. H. S. 2nd vs. Garrett H. S., at Auburn, 12-0
November 24—A. H. S. vs. Butler H. S., at Butler, 29-0

833 per cent

For many years the A. H. S, has had one of the strongest teams in the North-eastern part of the state. But the team of 1904, the pride of the students, without doubt is the best that ever represented the H. S. The team being made up of strictly H. S. students who wanted our team to rank among the best. The way they played showed they were going to be placed at the head. The showing made was due to good team work and good feeling among the members.

Burgess Fitch the manager, met all difficulties which confronted him and his team, in a way that showed him a capable manager.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL TEAM

TENNIS

Last year our School Board gave the students of the High School, ground to fix Tennis Courts on. It was understood that these Courts were especially for the girls and that they belonged to the girls at all times, as the girls had no other atheletic sport.

The boys have no doubt forgotten about these conditions, as at all hours the three Courts are occupied by Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, and the girls not allowed to play. Nevertheless many of our girls have become proficient players. The best are Druie Baker, Verah Myers and Grace Hines.

Senior Tennis Court

BASE BALL

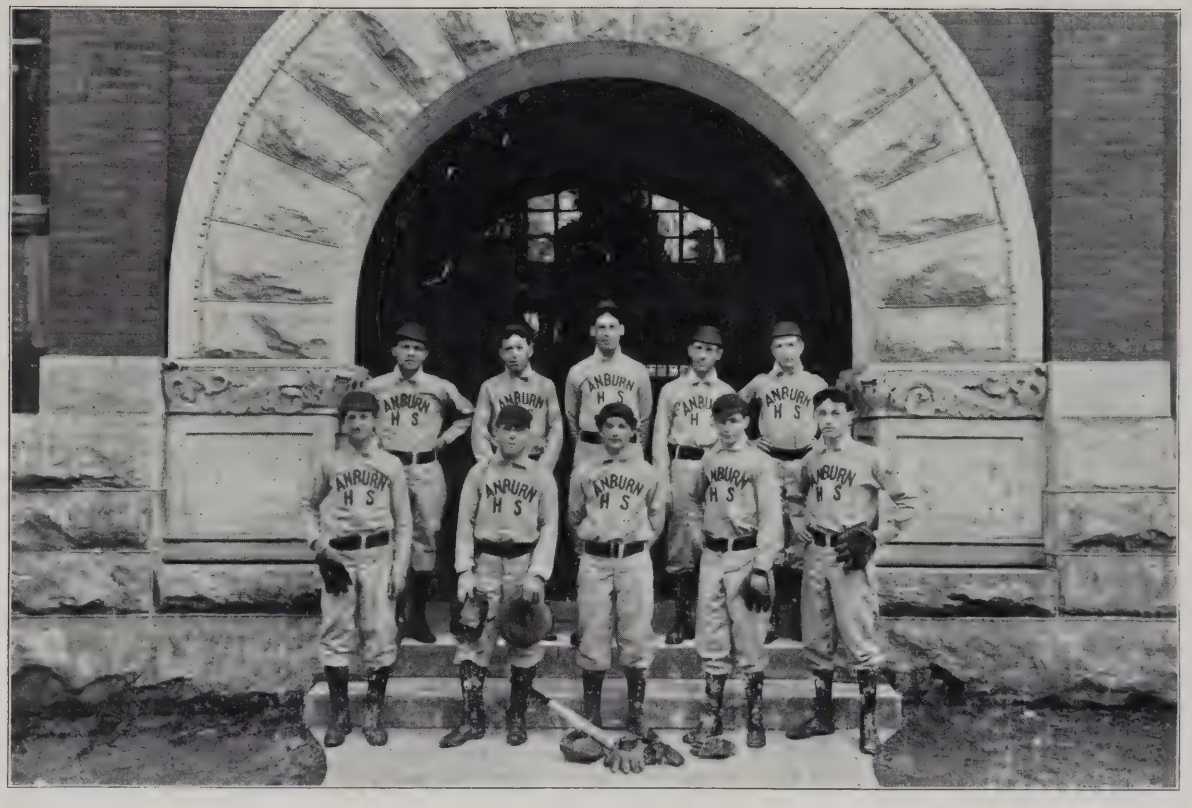
Our High School Base Ball team has in it the making of one of the strongest High School teams in the state, but, the boys do not recognize the fact that they must practice as hard in Base Ball if not harder than in Foot Ball. We have a pitcher that cannot be beat by any organized High School in the State. But nevertheless the boys will not practice and support him.

In the Defiance game he fanned 13 men out of 23 which is a record very few High School pitchers have attained.

There are some players that should be highly praised for their work. The first base-man, short-stop and center fielder, who practice untireingly and have tried in all games to support the pitcher.

The line up is as follows:

Don Sprott, Left Field.
Fred Hoffman, C. Field.
Bert Hoffman, R. Field.
Sam Williamson, 3d Base.
Oak Husselman, 2d Base.
Rolland Fitch, 1st Base
Burgess Fitch, Shortstop,Captain and Manager.
Elza Shull, Catcher.
Dorsey Hines, Pitcher.
Ralph Ketcham, Sub.

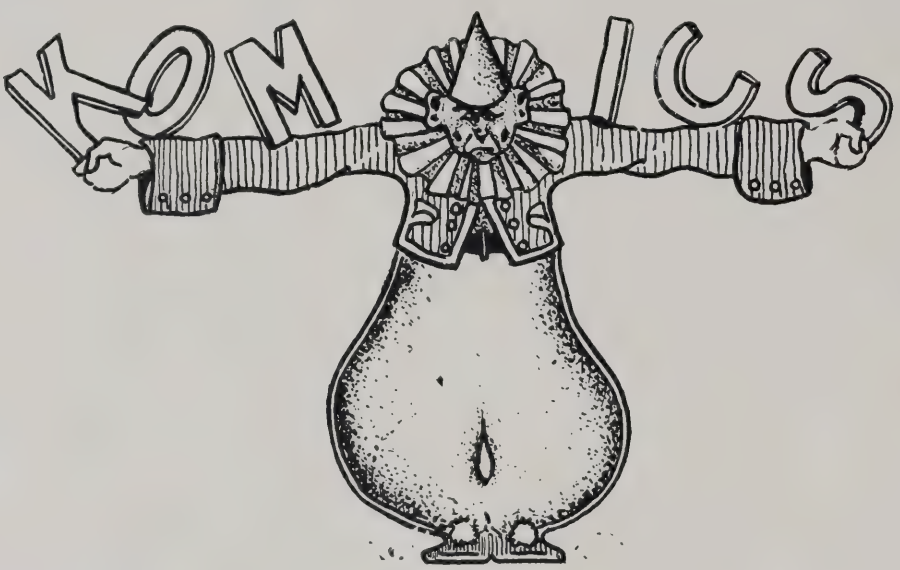


High School Base Ball Team

To Our Advertisers

From the advertisements which appear in this book, the students, patrons and friends of the Auburn High school may be able to tell what business men are interested in our high school and the success of educational enterprises.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said—
"My trade of late is getting bad,
I'll try another ten-inch ad."
If there should be, go mark him well,
No bank account for him shall swell,
No angels guard the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.
The man who does not care for trade,
By local line, or ad displayed,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain,
And patronage gives him pain.
Step lightly, friends! Let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound,
And let him rest in calm repose,
Unsought except by men he owes.
And when he dies, go plant him deep,
That naught may break his dreamless sleep
And that the world may know its loss,
Place on his grave a wreath of moss,
And on a stone, "Below here lies
A chump who wouldn't advertise."



Girls looking at Druie's shoe.
"Druie, your tongue has slipped over to one side."
Druie (opening her mouth) "No its right where it belongs."

Rosamond says its eaiser to work Jesse than to work problems.

Mrs. Leasure—"It was a sort of historical (hysterical) laughing."

Dorsey—"Say, Vera, you are a peach"
Vera—"Yes, Dorsey, that's all right, but you must get shaved oftener or you will rub all the down off."

Mrs. L.—"Please double up when you come in my room."

Mr. T.—"Being excused, don't forget to pass out."

Waldo S. (in Ceasar)—"Ceasar harnessed the enemy."
Correct translation, "Ceasar harrassed the enemy."

We wonder where Ilif got the expression
"Put 'er there for thirty days."

Rosamond—"Pacific gravity."

Mrs. L. (reading)—"Away! Away!" (suddenly)
"Dorsey—you are an ass, you are an ass."

Druie says a tripod is a thing that has three points.

In German
Mr. H.—"Ilif, Declinieren sie jeder."
Ilif "Huh?"

Freshman girl seriously—"Do you think Dorsey loves Verah?"
Senior girl firmly—"Indeed he does. Why he made love to Ilif just to give Verah a chance to cut her out."

Mr. Tyner (to the Algebra class)
"I wish you would go to the board on these problems."

Oak Husselman
"Phillip the Two" (Second)

Shame on the Junior girl who tried to spoon on the principal.

Mrs. L., to Chalmer who had been blowing his nose violently
"Do you think you have gotten all the noise you can out of it?"

Rumor says Jessie Aber fastens on her buttons with safety pins.

Mr. Tyner—"How much has the population increased?"
Don S.—"One half."
Mr. Tyner—"More than that."
Don S.—"One fourth"

Mrs. Leasure (teaching Latin conjugation)
"In all the congregations."

Ilif—"Speak the spich (speech)"

Mrs. L., said a doe is a female deer.
Ilif thought she meant her.

Ilif—"Every time I open my mouth, I get my foot in it."

Mrs. L.—What do you call a plant that lives on another plant?
Waldo S.—A sponger.

Mr. T.—"George, how do you extend your sides?"

George C.—All straight lines are equal.

Mrs. L.—"Who was Jepthah?"
Guy (eagerly)—He was the one—no that was the other fellow."

Grace at first Literary meeting
"We will vote by standing on Waldo for our secretary."

Dorsey—He knows his football through and through;
His other books he skims.
He cut the higher branches to
To improve the lower limbs.

Rosamond—"Jesse I think you read German beatitifully. Can you get these problems?"

Jesse in Chemistry
"They electrocuted hydro fluor acid."

Guy W.—"Proffesor, I'm indebted to you for all I know."
Proffesor—"Don't mention it. Its a mere trifle."

Druie B.—"How do you die with Nitric acid?"
Rosamond M.—"Drink it."

At Literary Meeting. Grace—"We will have the discussion disclosed."

Guy W. (quoting)—"The hand that rocks the crudle (cradle) rules the world."

"Spirit"
'04
Dorcas
Floride
Clara
Lona
Little Ruth
Dot.
Doris
Lulu

Memories of '04

RUTH KEERAN:

Kinda consumptive and undersized sallow complected with big sad eyes.

DORIS GROGG:

In your mind your voice is like a canary. In others a Duckie Bird.

LULU BATEMAN:

The sweetest girl in the class.

DOT SWANDER:

Always pretends she has a case.

JOY SHUTT:

"If I can't boss, I won't play."

FLORIDE LACKEY:

She would eat, Lord, how she would eat.

LONA KRUM:

A Prodigy of learning.

ZOE GIBFORD:

Something peculiar, we can't tell what.

CLARA FEAGLER:

Daughter of the lone Star state.

DORCAS PROVINES:

Come not within the measure of her wrath.

JESSE TROWBRIDGE:

Gone to Boston to be canned with the beans.

QUOTATIONS

Prof. Harrison—

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that nature might stand up
And say to all the world,this is a man."

Prof. Tyner—

"His heart was as great as the world."

Dr. Lida Leasure—

"She is a scholar and a ripe and good one, exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuading."

Flora L. Hoffman—

"I like fun and I like jokes
'Bout as well as most the folks."

Herman L. Brown—

"Long experience made him sage."

School Board—

"Nothing happens but what they're on the spot."

Seniors—

"Most wise and grave,
Yea! Verily the whole thing,
In other words, 'Just it' "

Juniors

"Choose the company of your Superiors,
When ever you can have it; that is right and true pride."

Sophomores—

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
For sale by all Druggists,
Deduction of 20 per cent. given to all Sophomores."

Freshman—

"Ye are green wood, see ye warp not."

Leo Scott—

"What grey hairs at fifteen! Yes!
White if you please;
Where the snow falls the the thickest, there's
Nothing can freeze."

Burgess Fitch

"He that fights and runs away,
May live to fight another day."

Nellie Williamson—

"I am the whole cheese with thc Skippers in."

Jessie Ober—

" 'Tis she! I know her by her gait!"

Russel Rakestraw—

"I am but a stranger here, heaven is my home."

Faye Tucker—

"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."

Ward Yesbera—

"A well re(a)d man."

Fern McDowell—

"Be good sweet maid and let who will be cleaver."

William Hebel—

"Show me."

Grace Hines—

"No Case(y) for me."

George Coe—

"It is worth a thousand pounds a year to be able to look on the bright side of things."

Ada Garrett—

"She seems to be saying to plainly, admire me, and I answered, 'yes, madam, I do, but you tire me."

Grace Goetschius—

"One of the three Graces."

Don Sprott—

"He is a paralyzer of the female heart. Oh! My!"

Helen Lamson—

"A silent girl, she wore a look of wisdom."

Roland Fitch—

"He walks as though he were stirring lemonade with himself."

George E.—

"Lieber Himnel! Vas haben wir hier? Nichts."

Alice Rakestraw—

"I hear a voice you cannot hear,
Which says you must not stay;
I see a foot you cannot see,
Which beckons me away,"

Chalmer Weaver—

God made him, and therefore let him pass as a man?"

Edna Provines—

"Oh that this too solid flesh would melt!"

Marie Harrison—

"Easy to feed on anything."

Dean Cherry—

"Too young for Love?
Oh, say not so;
Too young? Too young?
Oh no, no, no.

Fred Hoffman—

"He would not with a prematory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

SOPHOMORE

SCRAP BAG

Classes According to Shakespear.

Freshmen—Comedy of Errors.
Sophomores—Much ado about nothing.
Juniors—As you like it.
Seniors—All's well that ends well.

A prominent Sophmore and Freshmen went duck hunting during the Spring vacation. The Freshmen was fortunate enough to get two ducks, while the Sophmore got a duck-ing.

I used to be a freshie
But that I am no more
For now I am a Junior,
And can scarce get through the door.
—Ilif.

Notice: If you miss anything look in Druie's desk.

Of all sad words of tongue and pen,
The saddest are "I've flunked again."

Mertice had a piece of gum,
She chewed it all day long;
She chewed it when she came to school,
And that was very wrong.

It seemed to be her only joy,
She chewed it long and loud;
It seemed her dainty little jaws,
Were with wondrous strength endowed

The teacher told her not to chaw,
She chewed it anyhow;
The teacher took her in the hall,
Oh, mamma! what a row.

Miss Hoffman in music class—"Mr. Tyner will you tell me where it is difficut why I can get the love but not what follows," in English.

Of faded forms and haughtiest lineaments. Grace Hines reading. Of faded forms and hottest liniments.

Rosamond in German class—
Mr. H.—"Dir."
Rosamond—"What!" (as in a dream.)
Mr. H. —"Dir."
R.—(quickly) "Oh you."

Esther B. (in German) says that fleisiger is pronounced fly-sticker.

We would advise Dan to ask only one girl at a time to a party.

Mrs. L.—Estelle what are some of Pope's works?
Estelle—A Midsummer Night's Dream.

Jesse, the next time you want to spoon with ex-senior, we advise you to turn off the lights, or at least to pull down the blinds.

Don Sprott—He gave me today's daily yesterday.

If a Sophomore can decorate a walk in twenty minutes, how long will it take three Sophomores and a Junior to remove the same? Send in your answer to the next issue.

We should suggest that the next time Mr. Brown is asked to give a toast in honor of the Seniors that it would be better to do as he was asked than to prepare a roast for them and then have to give an impromtu toast.

FAMILIAR SAYINGS:

Mrs. L.—"When I practiced medicine."
"Burgess my boy."
Pete—"Oh fellows! I am so sick."
Ward—"Reef the mainsails."
William—"How do you know it? Prove it."
Mr. T.—"I see some of you are having a sociably good time."

ATHELETIC ASSOCIATION.

This year an Atheletic Association was organized by the whole High School for to further Atheletic Sports.

Don Sprott was elected, President.

Marie Thrush, Secretary.

O. D. Tyner, Treasurer.

Our School, the best in the State, if we do say it, decided to give the school a yearly Atheletic fund, which was to be used for sports by boys and girls. We hope that in a few years a "gym." my be given to the school and that next year our girls may organize a Basket Ball Team, as the School already has the necessary equipments.

NICKNAMES.

Bradfort D.	"Dennie."
Estel D.	Cap.
Ward Y.	Admiral.
George E.	Judge.
Dorsey H.	Psyche.
Harry C.	Casey.
Ray T.	Tom.
Jesse S.	Skinner.
Rosamond M.	Mac.
Burgess F.	Bud.
Ilif B.	Brownie.
Waldo S.	Pete
Ester B.	Hat
Oak H.	Gasty.

JUNIOR BANQUET.

On Friday evening, May 5th, the Juniors gave a banquet to the Senior class and Faculty. The evening was pleasantly spent and everyone was glad that the Juniors were so agreeable. Leo B. Scott was toast master and showed great tact and ability in choosing persons to respond to toasts.

Harry Casebeer '05 gave a toast to "the Faculty;" Dr. Lyda Leasure, "the Seniors," Miss Hoffman, "Our Superintendent"; Mr. Tyner, "The High School;" and Mr, Brown, "As Others See Us;" while Mr. Harrison responded to Miss Hoffman using the following quotation:

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,
And never brought to mind,"

Wonder of an Eighth-Grade about to enter High School.

"Who is this Mr. Harrison, pa,
That people call so great?
Is he the man that holds the helm
Which guides the ship of state?

Is he like old Goliath tall—
Like some steeple in the sky—
Or is he that awful funny man,
Who winks the other eye?"

"Tut, Tut, my son, he's just a man
Like Superintendent Coe,
Who has his way of doing things,
And knows a thing or two."

"But why do freshmen like him so,
And Sophomores berate?
Is it because he's old and slow,
And isn't up-to-date?"

"Oh, no, my son, you bet your life,
He's not so very slow,
For when his shoulders to the wheel,
The cart is bound to go."

Ilif Brown serves free lunch at her desk at all hours of the day. N. B. Flies included.

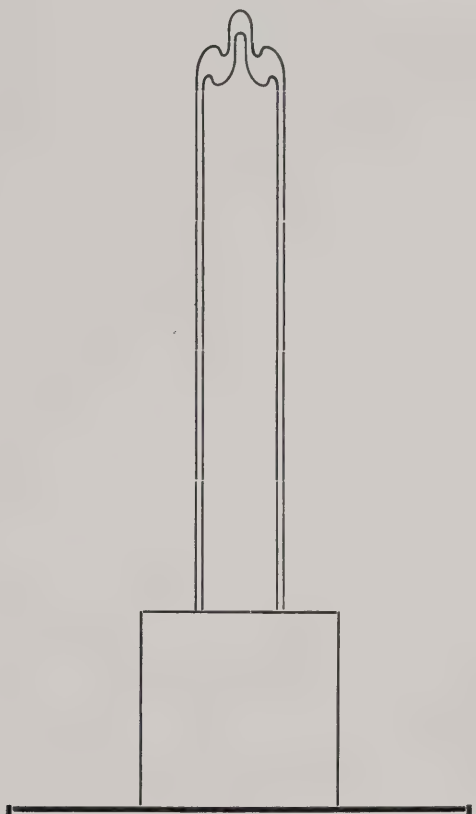
NELLIE

When Nellie wears her garden hat,
The flowers come out to see;
But no rose in all her garden;
Is half as sweet as she.

When Nellie wears her garden hat,
Sir Cupid sits upon it;
But then Sir Cupid is always there,
If it be hat or bonnet.

Chewing the rag "is slang" you should say masticating the fabric.

The rose is red,
The violets blue;
The buggy upset,
And George did too.



In Loving Remembrance

of

Those Who Have

Died

Laughing at Our Jokes

A. H. S., '05

CALENDAR

September

6—Meeting to elect officers.
7-13—Deliberation.
14—Election.
15—Election Star staff.

October

3—Ilif Baptises Hamlet.
4—Dorsey has symptons of Typhoid Fever.
7—Three Classes Entertained Freshmen.
10—Organization of Literary Society.
19—Number of the brightest boys take a course in the Office
25—Mr. Tyner can't follow "Love" in Music Class.
26—Hazel Ensley Chokes on "Apple."
27—Harry M. C. finds a half onion down the back is a warm companion.
31—School dismissed to hear Senator Beveridge.

November

1—Everyone sleepy after Halloween.
4—Mr. Tyner lectures on Corporal punishment.
10—A. H. S. Students take special work under Mrs. L. after School for 30 minutes.
14—Smart Alecks try to disgrace the Seniors.
16-21—"Exams."
21-28 Vacation.

December

1—The Sophomores give Mrs. L. a swift session.
2—Visited by two "Splinters" of the School Board.
9—W. R. C. presents flags so cheap that they are a "Bug-Bear."
22—Elza S. has a smile on that won't come off. Chicago U. has dismissed.

January 1905

12—B. B. H. has a hair cut.
27—Elza Shull tries walking from Garret.

February

17—George E. thinks himself cute.

March

6—Four Sophomore boys hold a session with Julius Caesar.
10—What is all this fuss about, "Mr. L."

April

"Reporter gone dry." "B. K."

May

"Seniors envied by lower classes."

The Schermerhorns
PHOTOGRAPHERS
AUBURN, IND.

THE photographic work for "The Star" was made by The SCHERMERHORN'S who desire to take this opportunity to thank the students and friends of our public schools for their liberal patronage and to assure them that all future orders will receive their prompt and careful attention.

PRICE D. WEST, Pres. FRANCIS M. HINES, Vice Pres. CHARLES M. BROWN, Secretary

DIRECTORS

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Rev. August Young Isaac M. Zent W. H. McIntyre

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Capital and Liability $50,000.00

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March 31, 1904 - - - $13,353.98

June 30, 1904 - - - $21.285.66

March 31, 1905 $60,219.72

The Savings Loan and Trust Co. transacts all business done at a bank. Receives deposits, Loans money on mortgage security. Acts as administrator, executor, guardian, receiver, etc., and writes Fire Insurance.

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Pays 3 Per Cent. Interest on Deposits.

.....The.....

City National Bank

of Auburn

Capital Stock = $50,000.00

The Only National Bank in DeKalb County, Indiana

Dan's RESTAURANT

HAD'S OLD STAND

Choice Ice Cream Soda

Try Us.

Deceit I loath; I always try
To seem just what I am;
I hate to hear the potash lye,
Or see the pillow sham.

F. F. Shaffer

FURNITURE DEALER

North Main Street

The Auburn Hardware Company

John Leasure - Manager

Hardward Stoves, Paints, Oils, Etc.

.....WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR.....

Diploma OF **HIGHEST MERIT**

FOR *Honest Prices, Full Weight, Prompt Service, and Courteous Treatment.*

GOODWIN COAL COMPANY, Near Lake Shore Depot Both Phones

"The man who whistles seldom swears,"
In substance may be true;
But, when he warbles ancient airs,
The balance of us do.

ASHTON STAMAN

DRUGGIST

Opposite Swineford House

The Economy Store

C. W. TIBBETT
Proprietor

North Main Street.

A. F. Fanning

TONSORIAL PARLORS
BATH IN CONNECTION

9th St., East of Swineford House

Dr. J. E. Graham

Dentist

Crown and Bridge Work **A Specialty**

Office over State Bank Bldg.

W. C. Mc Nabb

Grocery and Meat Market

South Main Street. Both Phones.

HISTORY

All history repeats itself,
A proverb claims, I've heard,
But when in class I'm called upon,
It never says a word.

Frank A. Hoff

GROCER

WEST SEVENTH ST. BOTH PHONES.

John R. McDowell

Electrical Contracting

Manager Home Telephone Company

The A L. Co.
AUBURN, IND.

The Home Telephone Co.

JOHN R. McDOWELL, Mgr,

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...DENTISTS...

Home Phone 298. AUBURN, IN'.

D. D. MOODY

Attorney

OFFICE OVER LACKEY'S STORE

"To change the name without the letter,
Is to marry for worse and not for better."

Adams & Dilgard

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EVERYTHING NEW AND FIRST CLASS. AUBURN, IND.

...C. A. COOK...

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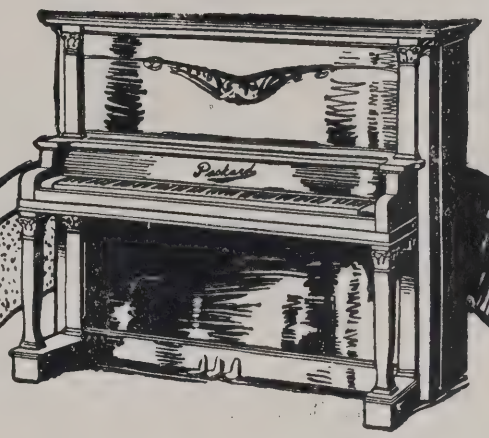

A musical magnet

attracting every melody-loving man, woman and child in town to our store is the

Packard Piano

The tonal loveliness and delicate, responsive touch of this piano has given it a high ranking among fine instruments. We want you to hear the Packard. The tone is rich—tender—imaginative—you ***feel*** its beauty. Come and bring your musical friends with you.

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AND
MITTENS

A. B. OLDS
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and
NOTIONS
18 East Seventh Street

5 AND 10 Cent
GOODS
STATIONARY
BOOKS
AND
SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

..Cory Shugers..

Lunch Counter

West 7th St. Auburn, Ind.

I will Bond You, Write your Fire Insurance, Buy or Sell Your Real Estate; or sell you a Railroad Ticket to the "Glad Land of Anywhere."

THOS. H. SPROTT
Auburn, Ind.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Then to get married and be bossed.

R. B. CRANE
-:- Electrical Contractor -:-

Light Wiring
Hotel Bell System
Church, Store and
Residence Fixtures

SATISFACTION
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The Central Union Telephone Co.

Furnishes its patrons unequalled **Long Distant Telephone Connections.** Toll Rates have been greatly Reduced. **Night Rates are but One-Half of Day Rates.** Appointment calls handled promptly and without extra charge. Step to a Bell Telephone and ask Long Distant Operator for particulars as to Rates, Etc.

THE CENTRAL UNION TELEPHONE CO.

Local exchange list in DeKalb Co., exceeds by a great many hundred that of other lines in this county.

The Central Union Telephone Co.

Service is maintained Regardless of Cost, up to a Standard. That is the best the times can produce. We Lead, others attempt to follow. Watch the improvements now under way at Auburn and Throughout the County, and be convinced.

Telephones, Rates, or any Information

concerning our service will be gladly furnished upon request.

S. E. Van Fleit, = = Manager

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Shull Building South Main Street
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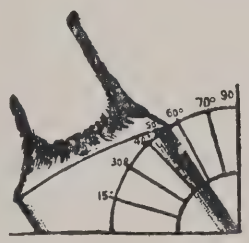
SHOEING TRACK and
ROAD HORSES

and guarantee entire satisfaction or
your money will be refunded.



Lawyer.—So this woman was shot in her doorway?

Witness.—No, sir; she was shot in the arm.

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Jay Jenners, Prop.

Board by Day or Week. Auburn, Ind.

Metcalf's Feed and
...Sale Stable.

Good Turnouts and Prompt Service.
Cedar Street.

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Osteopathic Physician

Graduate of American School of Osteopathy
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DENTIST

Gandy Block, N. E. Corner Square.

Is a good fellow. He helped the two best Organizations in town, The Band and the School.

Sunday School Teacher.—When the bad children called the old man "baldhead," the bears came out of the woods and ate them up! What does that teach us?

Scholar.—To always climb a tree before calling names.

WALTER MOFFETT....

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Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Glasses Properly Fitted.

Office in Odd Fellow's Block. Both Phones.

"All the world's a stage, Sam, and the men and women merely players."

"Yes, massa, but if dat's so, whar yo' gwine to git yo' audience an' orchestray?"

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"Pearls of thought the world hath never known,
Most of them other men's, but some our own."

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...The Model...

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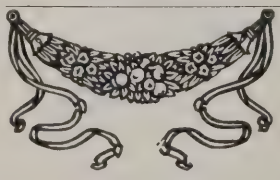

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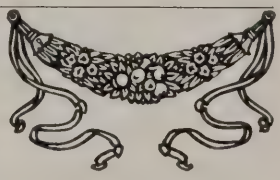
MILLINERY,
At Prices to Suit All



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BOARD AND ROOM
BY DAY OR WEEK.

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Bishop & Beidler
SHOES

I never was a "knocker,
And never expect to be;
And when I'm mixed up in it.
I want to be "knockee."

M. E. Garrett

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables a Specialty.

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Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

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A HAT
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A Style for
every taste

Jessie Prickett

"I'm a self-made man."
"Well, you're safe in saying so—No one else would own up to the job."

Myron Brandon...
Carpenter and Contractor,
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Ten Eyck's Green Houses.

Decorations for Openings, Weddings and Receptions.

Choice Cut Flowers, Artistic Floral Emblems, Bridal Bouquets and Baskets.

There once was a boy named Urie,
Who put a teacher into a flurry;
On the window he tapped,
Then found he was trapped,
He'll not do it again in a hurry.

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Coal,
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Seeds
and
Flour

South of Jail. Both Phones.

Of course we do not show it,
Although it much provokes,
A fellow when he hears his girl
Laugh at another's jokes.

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Home Baked Goods Our Specialty

C. L. BAUER, Prop.

In school we find fractions exceedingly hard,
Devote what attention we will:
And latter when we've reached manhood's estate
The better half puzzles us still.

HULL & HULL

MANUFACTURERS OF

K. O. T. M. CIGARS

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Office over Sheffers Harness Shop.

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Open Day and Night. West 7th Street

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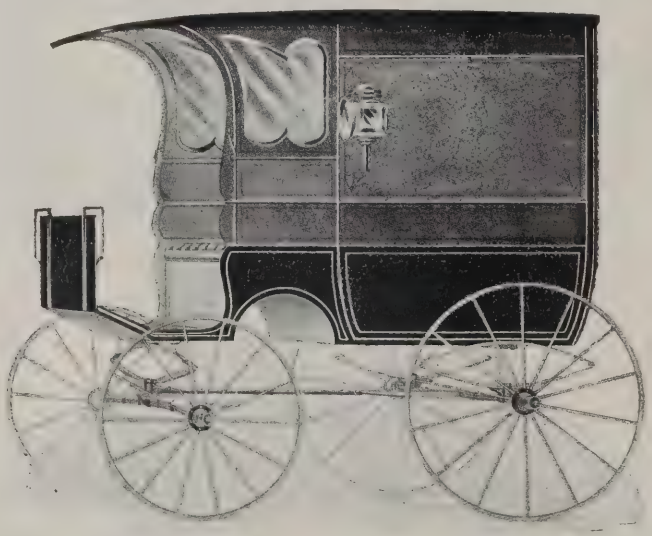
DON'T FORGET IT.

We also manufacture Sleighs near Vandalia Depot.

DON'T FORGET IT.

It will pay anyone who intends to purchase a pleasure vehicle of any kind to visit our mammoth Repository at 8th and Jackson Sts.

DON'T FORGET IT.



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Practical Tinner

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SHEFFER and CHANEY

Two Meat Markets.

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Weekly Dispatch==Thirty=Second Year.
Evening Dispatch==Eighth Year.

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Trovinger and Co.

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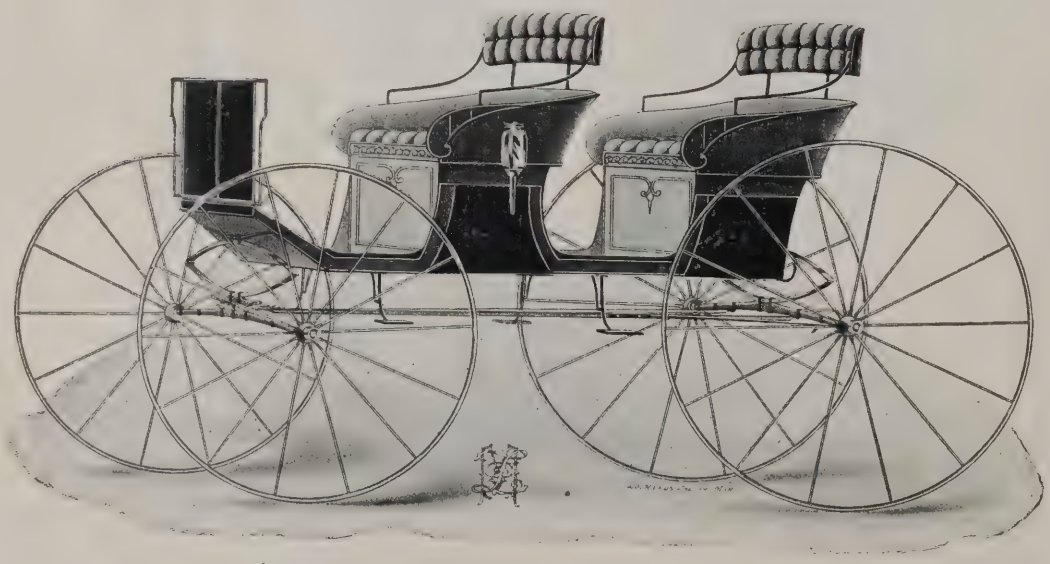

AGENTS

Zimmerman Buggies and Surries.

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All Kinds of **COAL**

Yards Near Vandalia Depot. Both Phones.

Old Mother Hubbard
Went out and rubbered;
New neighbors were just moving in.
I'll just take a peep—
My! Their furnitures cheap—
She said with a satisfied grin.

Will Thomas. *Ralph Thomas.*

Thomas Bros.
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Choice Bread *Fine Cakes, Etc.*

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"Blowing doesn't make a steady blaze of Business unless you have a mighty good thing to blow about. Being agents for the past 12 years for Chase and Sanborn Coffees and Teas, make us leaders in Auburn, as Chase and Sanborn lead the United States in the Coffee and -:- Tea business. -:-

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BAKED GOODS AND QUEENSWARE

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A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

A man I know keeps photos of
His girls, in handsome frames
Upon his hearthstone, for he says—
It is the place for flames.

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For some of that Fine...

Strawberry Short Cake

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CLUB HOUSE LUNCH ROOM **C. E. HOCK, Prop.**

Fresh Every Day

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Bicycles, Phonographs, String Instruments,

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M. B. Willis, Jr. Auburn, Indiana.

Bland's Barber Shop

Under Auburn State Bank.

If you want to get **"NEXT"** to a good thing let us try one of our razors on your face.

JACK.

Says the little yellow dog:

Though I'm yellow and full of fleas,
My pants don't sag or bag at the knees.

It's Our Business

To supply the public with dependable goods at reasonable prices. It is our aim to be thorough and up-to-date.

We take pains to handle only the best in the lines we carry, and you are always welcome to look at our goods for investigation and comparison,

Style, Quality and Prices Right.

Ladies' Tailored Made Garments, Dress Goods, Silks, Trimmings, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear and Notions.

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The Old Reliable Bakery

Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes, every day, good lunch at all times.

Ed. Baker,
PROP.

Happy School Days

Not all happy either. Plenty of hard work and occasional disappointments. In looking back however, happiness overshadows all.

We wish to assist you in rounding out this happiness.

We have made great preparations to fit you out in a GRADUATING SUIT **The Sheerest, Prettiest, White Dress Goods, Laces and Trimmings for the Girls, and the Swellest, Black Clothing for the Boys** we've ever shown.

Then too we would like to have you remember us after your school days are over and you begin life's work in earnest. We will aim to treat you fairly at all times and assist you in making your lIfe a successful one.

SCHAAB & BRO.

Jimmy had a little pin,
That little pin was bent;
Teacher sat down on the pin,
In the roof there is a dent.

J. E. BEATY

Fresh and Cured Meats

South Main Street

C. H. POMMERT

Tonsorial Artist

WEST SEVENTH STREET

Geo. Grund

BARBER

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YOU want a new buggy this Spring—and one that is right up to-the-minute in style. WE have in our City Repository the very one you want—the one you ought to have.
Come in and look at our fine display whether you are expecting to buy or not.

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Full Line of Sewer Pipe. Office and Yard Near L. S. & M. S. Depot **AUBURN, INDIANA.**

Grandpa had an easy chair,
Johnny had a pin;
Grandpa had a trunk strap,
Johnny's pants were thin.

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Give us a Look Before Selecting that Present for The Sweet Girl Graduate, or The Young Man Graduate.

We think we can suit you. Let us try. Perhaps it may be DOLLARS in your pocket.

Ed. Little,
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Dr. Rush, the registered osteopathic physician of Fort Wayne, has a number of patients from this place who are taking regular treatment, and benefits received seem remarkable —Auburn, Tuesdays and Fridays.

I des tom out ob de Big Washer at de Auben Stem Landy.

John went to college to study law,
But he lost his heart in a week to Grace,
So he wrote to his dear ambitious pa,
You'll be glad to hear I've got a case.

C. A. Wildeson

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YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

...BOTH PHONES...

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Will be made easier if your feet are encased in a pair of our stylish, comfortable fitting SHOES or OXFORDS.

TWO HANDSOME STYLES.

Are a Pat Kid SHOE with a Light Sole and New CUBAN Heals, bright or dull top and a dainty Patent Kid Oxford in neat plain toe—also Ribbon Tie Effects.

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Oxfords **2.50.**

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Little daubs of powder,
Little specks of paint
Make the little freckle,
Look as if it "aint."

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